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INDORSE THE BILL MR. DEPEW. The insistence of the people that the

Fourth Avenue Tunnel be made safe has had a bold dreamer. some effect on the management of the New York Central Railroad. The State Board of Railroad Commissioners announce that orders have been given to string incandescent electric lights in one of the side tunnels on the side opposite the signals to practically test if lights will penetrate the fog and smoke; and President Derew is autherity for stating that the following changes in accordance with the suggestions of the Railroad Commissioners will be made in the conduct of the tunnel: "Trains will be run through it at a speed not to exceed fifteen miles an hour, the audible signals will be improved, torpedoes may be added, engineers and firemen will be required to furnish certificates of perfect eyesight and perception of color, and hard-coal instead of soft coal may be burned."

This is very good as far as it goes. Any thing in the way of improvement will be looked upon with gratification, but the people do not want to be hoodwinked by any attempts at remedying this evil that are made simply for effect.

The stringing of the incandescent electric lights in the side tunnel while it is filled as at present with smoke, steam and other atmos pheric impurities looks a little like a waste of time and a ruse to give the impression that electric lighting for tunnels is impracticable, The New York Central may not be responsible for this, however, for its officers claim to know nothing about such orders. THE EVENING WORLD has clearly demonstrated by facts and statements of prominent engineers that in order to light the tunnel properly it must first be ventilated.

Mr. DEFEW, in an interview, asserts that The Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., the young paster of no changes can be made in the tunnel for the Twenty-third Street Baptist Church, is a very Mr. DEPEW, in an interview, asserts that resutilating purposes unless so directed by the Legislature. There is now a bill before the Legislature direction that a bill before the Legislature direction that a bill before the Legislature direction that are the Legislature directions that the Legislature directions that the Legislature directions the legislature direction directions the legislature directions the legislature direction directions directions directions the legislature direction direction directions direct the Legislature directing that such the New York Central what these and courteous. changes shall be. If President DEPRW is d means what he says the New York Central instead of fighting this bill should support it and have it become a law. These are Mr. Depew's words:

If the Legislature order changes, we should have nothing to do but to carry them out to the letter, and this having been done, it should be easy to place the responsibility for an accident.

Here then is a great opportunity for the Let it indorse the bill offered by Mr. SULZER. Its passage, according to Mr. DEPEW, would not only be a source of gratification to himself and the other managers of his Company, but it would likewise meet the wishes of the public and do away with an evil which for years has been crying for redress.

Indorse the bill, Mr. DEPEW.

BIBLE LEAVES AND THE POLICE.

A man engaged in the evangelical labor of bestowing Bible leaves upon people be meets in the street, and especially to police men, wants to know if he is right. He has been arrested once, but was discharged with a warning, and immediately betook himself to distributing the leaflets again. He argued the propriety of doing so with the policemen, who generally allowed it was all right, but that must "move on." He endeavered to get a permit and applied to a Justice, to the Mayor's Marshal, to the Bureau of Street Cleaning, to the Corporation Counsel, and having failed with all to secure it resumed his task without it. He is interested in knowing what law he breaks in giving Bible leaves away. Perhaps if he is moved on" all the time he may never

PICTURESQUE EX.WICKED GIBBS.

According to Worcester's Dictionary, to be picturesque is, for one thing, to " have that kind of beauty which is agreeable in a picture." Ex-Wicked Gibbs has not infrequently been refered to as a picturesque statesman. In getting rid of him, therefore, is it not clear that the Thirteenth District Republicans deprive themselves of the element necessary to make their organization, as a political picture, beautiful to look upon? The good brethren of the party should think twice before making this sacrifice, even in the name

New York may feel a complacent satis. faction at the knowledge that it is built apon a rock. The excavation for the cable A reveal the interesting fact that solid

stratum of rock will have to be cut through to prepare for it from Thirty-fourth street to the Park. Cleaning out the Augean stables seems a light task in comparison to the work. The rock will have to be blasted. and different mains and piping must be shifted, replaced and variously handled Pusillanimity and engineering talent do not associate in this age or in this town. There s courage enough to attempt anything.

tional trial of Mrs. CAROLINE SMITH for the murder of her sister, BOMA PRITZENMETER. A professor of anatomy, who testified for the defense that the wounds the dead wo man received could have been self-inflicted produced the victim's neck in court and gave the jury a lecture on the nature of the gashes in it. The argument should have had effect, though it may have made the jurors feel "creepy."

Public Works Commissioner Gilbor's axe is suspended like the sword of Damocles over the Thirteenth street poles, but an injunction from the Court of Common Pleas is arresting its descent far more securely than the single thread which prevented the Damoclean weapon from a disastrous drop. The public would like to see the axe fall,

It is alleged that in 1866 BISMARCK had plan for an alliance between France and Germany, such that those two might dom inate all Europe. The Iron Chancellor was

The new fireboat, the New Yorker, it is claimed, will knock out an 18 inch stone wall at 150 feet range. It is the John L SULLIVAN of its kind and with no SLAVIN in sight.

The rounited Glants swing the ash to-day for the first time in '91. Here's that they may for the season prove good Giants still and conquer all opposing.

Publishers this side the border only smil and smile and are complacent still on reading that Canadian printers and publisher don't like the new Copyright bill

Fire Commissioner Purpor denies that in lauding Parnell's ability he condoned

SPOTLETS.

PARNELL's sin.

Now the irreverset wag can say that Que

Death takes people off more naturally than th

What with Mr. Phalpa's dealing with seals, th hog and bovines he must feel like a menager

They talk shout "the good old times," The bygone joys we miss; But had we lived to know them Wa'd ail be dead ere this

-Berkshire News, The city parks are pores to the poor. Don't take

It doesn't look as if many crowns were going to be Too much chloroform is certainly "bad form,"

The women thinkers are making unplease angunes for the bachelor. At least the women d not shout till they are out of the word.

WORLDLINGS.

Gen. J.T. Torrence, the Unicago railroad man and changes be made. It is a moderate engineer, is forty-eight years old. He is a soldier, having entered the Union army when a youth of leaving it optional with eighteen and since the war he has smassed a fortune about \$3,0.0,000. Personally he is very affable

Ernest Hornung, the new Australian writer whose wenty-one. He bogan to write stories in despair of making a success in mercantile life.

Mrs. George Cavendish-Bentinck, the American rite of the Duke of Portland's grandson, is a New York girl, being a descendant of the Livingstons of colonial days. See is a small and alight and very retty woman, and her home in Richmond Terrace as one of the most artistic interiors in London. Peter McGurny, of St. Louis, will be 107 years old April 13, and is one of the multitude of people stil New York Central Railroad Company. Irong who knew Washington. He is in good bealth, a condition that he attributes to the fact that he sas never used liquor or tobacco.

VACRANT VERSES .

Changed. the wears a sad and serious air, the moves with solemn step and slow. And yet saw is the laughtup maid I denoted with one about week ago. Has she grown weary of the world? time water oute tailed with her heart! It she seeking a career. In solution, literature or art?

All! no, alas! 'tis not of these; With such a new and language aroung

Blighted Bliss. The girl I married a year ago Is as line a gul as well could be; She's kind, a flectionate and true, There are very less such girs as she,

To see her is to feast the eyes; To hear her sweet, meredicine voice Makes all the servers of the seu. With holy example rejoice. And more with every pensing hour five learned to love this paragon, And me upon the other hand she daily deeper dotes upon.

But also! to-day we're been divorced, that dream of blim is at a close; For in truth I simply could not stand. The key truck of her cold, cild now. — Baston Cour. An Anti-Can't Householder.

|From Life. Salvation Tramp-Dear sir, unless I get hite of something at once I shall soon be Pater Familias-Poor man, you are home-

Savation Tramp-Oh, no; beaven is my home.
Pater Familias—Here is five cents for some bread-and-er-iry to reach home as soon as pos-Lake Zephyra.

| From Fuck. | **Where do you suppose the expression "to blow a man off ' originated?"
"Chicago, I fancy!"

Your Blood Needs Thoroughly

Purifying this Spring. Take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Nell Relson Tel's of Some Pretty and Appropriate Presents.

Mean a Large Outlay of Money.

Flowers, Fruits and Sweets Instead of Jewels and Rich Laces.

You, my dear, must have an Easter favor. Not because it is the fashion, exactly, to greet with gifts the day of sun-dance, but because I like you.

So we reason - we dependent, heartstarved, grateful creatures with long bills of indebtedness to the people who care for us and the strangers who have been kind. offer rubies, orchids and marrons glaces and with an outlay of half a dollar express

a far sweeter motive. Devotion is sometimes erratic-afraid of doing too little, afraid of sending the simple offering lest it be too poor for acceptance. Many do not know the preciousness of a single lily bud, the fragrance of one sweet line of remembrance or the melody that kind words make in this noisy, bustling world of ours.

But for all that they are the little things that count-the little raindrops of kindness are remembered longest and the little snow drops that melt into the human heart make it very tender.

Any Dives can offer strings of pearl, orna ments of gold and precious stones, and hampers of game and sweetmeats, but only the truest lover and the most loyal friend will come to the door every day with " bunch of wild flowers or a couple of fresh eggs tied up in a napkin and "wish you well and weal."

Happily for us all, the old, old fashion of understanding the real kindly motive and accepting the will for the deed has not entirely passed away, and those who will may see a mighty mine of love in a tiny offering on Easter morn. The holidays were scarcely more pro

lific of novel and beautiful gifts than the present season. The flower stores literally bloom in beauty; the fruit stalls pair of lips and he would do without the Apocalypes. have the opulence of autumn, and jeweller, merchant and importer vie with one another to allure and charm the buyer.

The shops are filled with illuminated cards, celluloid booklets, frames and bags, painted satchets and the like, suitably inscribed and variously designed. Now, these artistic povelties are well enough for the rich, who have everything they can think of, but for a poor girl, a utility-loving old lady or a sensibly inclined child they are far from satisfactory.

There is an eternal fitness of things to which violence is done when a white satin dove is sent to a cheeriess flat to perch be- swinging along towards Dicker's Riding Acadhind a badly articulated stovepipe.

Better ten thousand times an 18-cent Spanish mackerel coiled up in a pretty bowl The Floridians didn's have a "Hail-fellow, well of blue Ambrose pottery that may cost 30 cents and will make somebody's bread and milk have a sweeter taste than formerly,

A blue and white china cup planted with noss can be had for even less money, and will keep nature looking in the window for many months.

There seems to be a rage for baskets of every size and shape. Some are gilded, others are patched with bark and run with twigs, grasses and ribbons. About this time there is a craving for

something green. French asparagus, pie plant cut to fit the baskets, lettuce, green peas and red radiabes may be had for 50 Wissig as Tommany Hali leader in the Eighth numming-birds' heads and cockatoo talls a friend with Easter greeting and a fin relish.

Apples, oranges and lemons with a grape fruit or a pear, en solltaire, are double the expense but are very prime offeringsespecially where there are young folks.

Shad roe makes fine freight for a bit of basket, so do fresh mushrooms, and for breakfast Easter morning there is not a man on Manbattan Island who would exchange either for a mile of pasteboard

covered all over with resurrection scenes. Little tin and wooden pails, which may be converted into a doll's scrub-bucket afterwards, are capital for oysters, snail and scallops, and by no means costly,

Loose flowers in a willow basket will cost less than a bouquet, make a better showing and give much more pleasure to the re-

To the sick, the aged and the lonely, a growing plant is always more desirable than the costlicst cut flowers. Women as a class delight in training-if only a few young geranium.

Hyacintha sre very cheap, so are Marguerites and a sturdy spreading heliotrope that will climb and breathe in beauty and fraround the centre or swaddle it in a linen | behind us!" rapkin and the woman who gets it will have something to love.

Then there are little tins thickly planted with graceful ribbon grasses, ferns, umbrellas and moss s to set in the middle of went in and found that he was waiting to have the dinner table, that will remain lovely, a test of some wonderful gun in waten he is green and grateful to the eye for a month interested. Mr. Texil's versatility of interest or more, which you can get in a green-

house for sixty-odd pennies. Buy a bunch of panales; buy a willow pattern side dish and set the haby-faced Sunday opening of the Metropolitan, trying a blossoms affont. This will not exceed the gun or engaging with the most youthful zest it expense of 50 cents, and it will be pretty.

a dime. It will not hold more than six ever saw him briste! pink buds, but it will be a sweet favor. Another thing that will not have the price tag on it is a pair of lilles, calla or Easter. Tie the two together with a bow of ribbon

red tulips with green the color of their

There are tall white column candle-

eticks, fit to light a vestal virgin to the

saucer; there are violet pitchers for 40 cents ; there are dainty porcelain purses for 60 cents, and matchless fans, paper knives, letter cutters, thimbles, and paper weights for 50 cents-all pretty, pertinent and

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useful. Then there are bandkerchiefs from \$3 lown to 7 cents, all linen, every one of The Kind of Woman That Men Adthem, and fancifully printed or worked There was a ghastly feature in the sensa- Welcome Offerings That Do Not round the edge. For 5 cents a letter you can have a monogram or whole name worked to please and flatter big brother or worried papa. Or, if you intend the sheet little napkin for Sister Sue or Cousin Carro, put a bottle of lily of the Nile, lily of the valley or sandaiwood scent in the purcel. This may exceed your allowance. Well then, one daffy-down-dilly will cost a dime, and it will be vastly sweeter to the senses.

The sweetmeals are not to be forgotten. You can make your own receptacle—little ness,' is the woman from whom a man will turn sacks of slik or 2-cent baskets tied with ribbons. Fill either with chocolates, in the always makes a mistake when she attempts to shape of creams, robins or bens' eggs and force her beauty or her talen's upon a man-or my word for it, it will be a sweet offering. If you send a book you send food for the me of a hollybook, conspicuous and soul—the best kind of nourishment after faunting, and anxious to be seen. all. There was never any such age of Now, men never care for hollyhooks, With the purse of Fortunatus one can books as this, nor any library to surpass It is not man's favorite flower. The violet, or the paper backs.

Old philosophers, standard poets and where there is a company of well-dressed men novelists and the very latest creation in novelists and the very latest creation in a season, the violet and the rose will be seen on the ispel of nearly every coat. And what 30 cents or less. Saltus, Roe, John is true with men of flowers is true of wha Strange Winters, Kipling, J. Bernard Part. ridge, Spielbagen, Mrs. Anderson, et al., for a few dimes. Besides these thousands of beautiful compositions by such people as Whittier, Bret Harte, Miles O'Reilly, Poe, Lytten, Josquin Miller, Stoddard Stedman and Salle Ada Vance are sold a 12 cents cach.

The booklets are legion, and offered at an average of 30 cents. They are, for the most, selected quotations from standard authors, printed on rough paper and bound in white, cream, mauve and amber, with sprigs and lines of gold. Imitation tapestry and artists prints are also shown in the covers of "Gold Dust," "Nuggets," "Blossoms" and "Leaves"-series that contain the very quintessence of wisdom, beauty and grace.

With such choice things from the heart and books-not a penny need be frittered away on paint, pasteboard and tinsel, They may make a brave showing, but never NELL NELSON. an Easter greeting.

THE GLEANER

Gen. Horatio King, one of the men from and slert as ever, and still wears the black with the time of the war. Gen. King is a boylike man and enjoys things as muca as ever.

In Stanley Middleton's studio there is a large net decorating one of the walls which he got Gloucester. These nets, with their very une threads and smail meshes, make a most effectwe bit of drapery, with their light, couwebby the lovely nating town capture some of them.

I met Charles Watrous vesterday afternoon emy with even more at mation than usual in am bearing. He was going to shoot. His company practises at the scademy. One may go many a league before finding a more thor ough optimist than Watrous.

It was my fortune to see one of the cheap Park Row restaurants, near Pearl street, receive an invoice of chops yesterday. They were delivered much after the same fashion as large open wagon box, and the driver was crossed and they think-the Lord only knows shorelling them out into baskets with a big about what-but let a little hollyhook flaunt scoop. If an occasional one dropped into the late the house or ball-room and see how quickly guiter or on the sidewalk it did not matter; it he will pop into a Prince Charming. was rescued, and it found its way with the rest to the restaurant larder.

There are two stories which are rife in connection with the selection of ex-Assemblymen don. Miss Brice and Miss Letter, who perch Assembly District. Que is to the effect that in their hair and say, with a captivatex-City Chamberlain Croker cabled directing ingly saucy demeanor, that the arrangement of the subordinate brauty" and chic, are the kind of posses of the Wigwam to make Assemblyman flowers that men adore, woo and wed. John E. Brodsky the leader must not be | I hese are a few of the hollyhooks of society, catried out, and that a stanch Tammany man "and men care" a great deal more about them must be caosen to succeed George Halt. The than they choose to admit. The violet is a other story has it that Wissig's selection is only sweet thing, but it doesn't last. The bollya subterfuge to set Bro.isky right with his Re- book has style, and style is better than publican friends in the Assembly, and that beauty or brains any day. So "lace your when the Legislature adjourns the O'Brienite body blue, lassie," and if you do your flauntleaser will step into the Wigwam and into ing prettily you won't have a single-handed Wissig's shoes.

"Hot Cross Buns!" I saw several signs in paker shops sunconcing these artiss dainties to drive as a lame duck. for Good Friday. Some of the bakeries cook a large supply of these simple biscuit.

Last year, it seems to me, the Easter blies were more to the front than they are this. It was a common sight to see the sidewalk in front of a florist's pair covered with potter illes, their calices wrapped up in nightcaps of tissue paper to keep them from catching cold.

Apropos of Easter Illies, I met a charming young woman from Bermuda, where littes inches of ivy, a piece of mignonette or a grow by the acre and roses are as plentiful as the boats coming from Bermuda ports will not allow the likes on woard, as the fragrance, so overpowering, is thought to be a great help to seasickness. "The passengers bring them grance may be bought for 35 cents. Bind on sus then have to throw them overcoard," the pot with white musiin, pin a ribbon she said. "We selt a wake of Enster blies

. . . I was arrested in passing the old Wonto Building on Park Row the other day by se ing comfortably seated within it that cheerful. good-natured soul, Oliver Sumner Teath, I is one of his most salient characteristics. He will never rust from stagnation. Marsualting and directing a company of feminine type writers, collecting names for a position for the some social diversion, it is one and the sam A machine-cut rose bowl may be had for lor the young man. He enjoys it all. Wh

> Breaking the Record. First New York Boy-Wuen was you mother married?

and on a card write: "Just a bit of fragrance."

Tie five or six yellow jonquils with yellow ribbon, or bind the same number of bright

Second N. Y. Boy—When she was twenty When was your mother married?

First N. Y. Boy—When she was sixteen, clucage Boy—My more can seat that; she was married before I was born. "Non of His Own Works,"

foliage, and you have a verly lovely piece of color.

Ribbon is cheap. Get a couple of yards for any bright shade and pin a bow and long attractions, and personal continuing and he is unsured with rhounsition, goal neutralists, as in disease, boils, carbunction, absenced attraction of any bright shade and pin a bow and long attraction is disease, boils, carbunction, absences. After the miscainst is unear Cartte Stoop Curie is alone able to parily his blood.

alter that you can buy for 33 1-3 cents; THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That The Plans of William H. Crane Delight the Gentler Sex. for Next Season.

A Guess at Marcus Mayer's New mire-Squething New in Hall Great Blg Star. Decorations-A Few Don'ts -Long Sleeves and

William H. Crane is not going to Europe this Short Gloves. year as was reported. When his season is at an end, he will quietly retire to Coha-set, where he is building a \$15,000 house, just opposite to that formerly occupied by Lawrence Barrett. Mr. Crane's plans for next season are already says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal,

mature. From September to January ne will stay out of New York, and will pro-'He is easily persuaded by a woman, but he cannot be driven. A woman who seeks a man's admiration and says by her demeanor or by duce three new plays, one by Clinton Stuart, a second by Augustus Thomas and Clay M. suggestion, 'Admire my beauty or my bright-Greene and a third by Henry Guy Carleton The most successful of the three plays Mr. quicker than from anything else. A woman Crane will bring to New York and run for the rest of the season at the Star Theatre. upon another woman for that matter. settles the question of Mr. Crane's plays. For the past few months every playwright in the woman who seeks aumiration always reminds metropolis has been "oa, writing a play for Crane, " don't you know. "Marcus Mayer is very mysterious about a great big star he has secured, and which will twinkle next season under his management." a half-blown rose is more to his taste. Go

-Dunlop's Stage News.

A great big star! Who can that be but Hele

Several of the theatres are closed to-day for

Good Friday. In New England theatre-goers

look upon this se a great day for amusements

New York is really to have a Chipese theatre

which will, of course, supply a long-felt want.

It is to be in Pell street, and the enormous sun

Miss Lavinia Shannon has been engaged by

Augustus Piton for next season's version of "The Power of the Press." Miss Shannon

was given her choice of roles, and selected

that now being played by Miss Adelaide Stan-

hope in preference to the gurgling heroine im-personated by Minute Schigman. Miss Shannon was wise.

. . .

There are extra matinees in many towns.

of \$4,000 has already been subscribed.

in evening costume, with boutonnieres, and, if

A story is told of a well-known dramatic he always associates with them—women."

Now this is easy reading, but it is erroneous.

Men wear whatever boutonierre the florist of nature and the brains of men-blossoms Men wear whatever boutonierre the florist gives them, and His R. H. the Prince sets the sijle. If royal Eddie put a bee and a bollyhock in his buttonhole all mankind would be similarly decorated. Men as a class have no favorite flower. The sensible fellows have something else to thing shout. Cauliflower, lettuce and green peas are more to their taste. In dudedom there is, however, a penchant for "marry" gold. "A woman who seeks a man's admiration is the woman to whom the man turns" every time, woman to whom the man turns " every time, | nue; kindly remember that) in September. and before any other fellow gets a chance and before any other fellow gets a chance marches her up to the altar, gives her a new ring and acother name, and lifelong credit and devotion. "Tas woman who forces ner beauty, brightness or talent upon the world," makes no mistake. She is level-n-aded, she is wise and she is level-n aded, she is wise and she is generally successful - inasmuch as she J. H. Gilmonr has been engaged for Moo escapes the notifity of labor that, according losks's compony next sesson. Modjesks, as to United States Commissioner Carroli D. Wright, nets the women of America \$4.33 a more as a star. week. There used to be a whole lot of poetry in "the violet giri" and the rose buds "born to blush unseen," but they went out of style with pignals and pinafores. Now the holly-bocks and daffodils, the asters and carnations are in bloom and they are glowing and growweek. There used to be a whole lot of poetry ing in beauty and grandeur all along the garden waik and at the front gate, where they can be seen and admired and selected. The girl does not live who does not want admiration and is not as xious to be seen. And it is right that she should be admired, and to that end she must be seen. Men are busy and is a load of coal. They were plied high in a worried and concerned; they sit with legs

Talk about half-blown roses and modest violeta! Bah! The stately, haughty, flaunting, bossy beauties like Linian Russell, Pauline Hall. Alva Willing, Louise Shepard, Miss Langbattle to fight, and you won't forever be missed. "Man is a peculiar ahimal," and once his admiration is harne-sed ne is as easy

An innovation in hall decorations la a fulllength plate of mirror set in an inch of frame and reaching within three inches of the floor

Now that dress sleeves are so very long in the wrist, short-length gloves are in demand, Two buttons are ample for street and four for

ver the obest while the rainy weather lasts, and you won't caten coid.

If you want to be loved don't find fault. Don't contradict people even if you are sure you are right. Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.

Don't believe that everybody eige in the world share never had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe all the evil you near. Don't over or under dress. Don't express a positive opin to unless you perfectly understand what you are talking about. Don't try to be anything else.

Scarfs are beautiful. It is the list of boxers that will appear at the stag of the American Athletic club to be held on Saturday evening: Loeber shipe those wonderful fifty-brief, and Magher, Splicer Keily and Billy Oliver, Russell and Grooks, Conner and own are talking about. Don't try to be anything else.

The following is the list of boxers that will appear at the stag of the American Athletic club to be held on Saturday evening: Loeber and partner, Reiny and Billy Oliver, Russell and Grooks, Conner and Grooks, Conne affairs of even your most intimate friend. have never had any opportunities in life. are talking about. Don't try to be anything else but a gentlewoman-and that means a woman who has consideration for the whole world and whose life is governed by the Golden Rule, Do unto others as you would be done by,"



DOCTORS DISAGREE

about ailments and the treatment of them, they will all be found to agree in recommending H-O as a food for both strong and weak, healthy and INVANTILE fevers and spasms are not possible invalid.

Something for Weak, Tired Women

You women, salesgirls, and you who are confined in offices, mills and factories, how heavy is your drudgery, how wearing upon your nerves, how exhausting to your airsough, how blighting to your beauty. You are often nervous, generally read and always tired. You feel ing.id, low spirited, lifeless and miserable, experience a faint ness, sense of fulness or bloating after meals irregular appetite, constipation, headachs, wake unrefreshed from sleep, have weak back, backache,

The great nerve invigorant and female restorative is Dr. Greene's Nervura. Noremedy in the world is so sure to restore strength to the weakened and worn-out nerves. It is the greatest of all uterms tonics and resulators, and perfectly and complete



"I AM SO WEAK AND NERVOUS." ures all female weakness. Purely vegetable and armiess, Druggists sell it; \$1,00.

"I have been a sufferer from weakness, nervou Nervara. Bacted tike magic. Why do wome: suffer when Dr. Greene's Nervara wil surely cure them? I think it is splendid.
"PAULINE REISER, 407 W. 23d at. N.Y. Oity."

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in our ng all forms of pervous and chronic diseases, 35 Vest 14th st., New York, can be consulted free personally or by letter. Call or write him aboreous case or send for symptom blank to fill out, a a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, tc., will be returned free.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

New York's Great Team Ought to Win the '91 Pennant.

The Giants open their preliminary season and, incidentally, open also New Haven's ball grounds to-day, having left New York at 10 o'clock this morning to meet the Elm City team it home. Nearly all the boys are now on hand fo the season's work, and in the practice at the Polo Grounds they have shown up in fine form, while every man is full of enthusiasm ver the restoration of popular interest in the great National game. Buck Ewing is strong and confident; Roger Connor, the same "sturdy old oak;" Danny Richardson is rugged and ready; Whistler has developed a remarkable faculty for third-base work; Sm ing Mickey Welch never had cheerier smile or a better arm, and Slattery, Sharrott, Gore Clarke, Tiernan and John Ewing are all in prime condition and for the fray. As for Rusle, the "boy phenom" in twirling, he has come from Hoosierdom weighing 225 pounds and, as he demonstrated yesterday, with undiminish magic in his curves. It will be strange, alto g-ther, if New York doesn't fly the penuant at the end of the season, and yet that persistent President Byrne dares to entertain hope is Brooklyn.

. . . of the Seawanhaka Boat Club, or will be held next Tuesday evening.

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BOOK NOTES.

The Rider and Driver, a new weekly, which

Dish," and it contains recipes for 100 unusu

pecially pleased to learn how to make for him-



In the matter of dress. Easter sees the parting of Winter and Spring.

Virgoe, Middleton & Co.'s London-made neckwear arrived this week, and the new recognition from the audience.

New gloves and new hats. More than the usual number of light shades in hats are carries the purpose to the title, made its first ap being worn; one shade of suing from 1441 Broadway, and has already brown in particular. Per- established tiself as a welcome every Saturday haps because it's an exact the metropolitan riding and driving clubs, but copy of the latest English by no means confines its matter to the records

umbrellas, also from Virgoedevoted to a specialty.
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Downing, Mrs. L. G. Quinlan, Mme. Baltaszi, Miss Vanderpool, Miss Gabriel Greeley, Miss Maria Gerard Messinger and a dozen others, Tickels are \$2 and it will be well worth the money to hear the divine Minnie and the beautiful Del Puente and see the new Easter bonnets that will crown the audience.

nets that will crown the audience. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Montaly.]

"Pa, I have just read that 'troth lies at the octtom of a well."

"Well, what of it, Johnny?"

"If it lies snywhere, how can it be truth, "I can't tell, Johnny."
And he couldn't.



Behind the times the woman who doesn't use Some stunning new silk outrast to many other publications optensibly too, both in quantity and qual-With Pearline, work is Indeed, it is even quite probable that Epicurus easier and better. Clothes can himself cooked many dainty dishes of his own be washed without being worn Roman gourmand may have concocted, however, could vie in delintiness with the cultuary out scouring and scrubbing. suggestions contained in a neat little work just lasued, the product of the pen of that master gastronome. Thomas J. Murrey. The danger; the only danger is in

ity.

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